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The Bulletin
Norwich, Thursday, Sept. 16, 1915.
THE WEATHER.

Conditions.
Pressure continues high off the At-
lantic coast and it is low over the
west Canadian provinces. This pres-
sure distribution has resulted in a
continuation of the warm weather
generally east of the Mississippi river.
In the middle Atlantic and New Eng-
land states the weather will be gen-
erally fair Thursday and Friday and
the temperature will be somewhat low-
er.

Forecast.
Northern New England: Fair Thurs-
day; cooler except in southeast Maine;
Friday probably fair.
Southern New England and eastern
New York: Fair with somewhat low-
er temperature Thursday; Friday
probably fair.

Observations in Norwich.
The following records, reported from
Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes
in temperature and the barometric
changes Wednesday:
7 a. m. 73 30.28
10 a. m. 75 30.28
1 p. m. 75 30.28
4 p. m. 75 30.28
Highest 90; lowest 73.

Comparisons.
Predictions for Wednesday: Fair and
continued warm.
Wednesday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides.
Day. a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m.
13 ... 5.25 6.03 11.47 7.57
14 ... 5.26 6.02 11.40 8.40
15 ... 5.27 6.01 11.32 9.23
16 ... 5.28 5.58 11.24 10.06
17 ... 5.29 5.55 11.15 10.49
18 ... 5.31 5.53 11.05 11.31
19 ... 5.32 5.53 10.55 12.14

GREENEVILLE
Men Still at Work on Dam—Boys Seek
Swimming Holes—Personsals.
Work is still progressing at the
Greenville dam and the strengthen-
ing of the lower parts of the wall is
under construction.

Favorable for Swimming.
The river banks were lined with
boys Wednesday, who sought the wa-
ter to escape the heat and as the
public school has one session on ac-
count of the heat the boys grasped
the opportunity.

Personsals.
James Jackson of Westfield has
been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Butler of Prospect
street are visiting for a few days in
Fair Haven.

John Osborne has returned to his
home in New York after spending a
few days here.

At the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Mc-
Laughlin the arrangements were car-
ried out under the direction of M. V.
Murphy and as previously stated.

TAFTVILLE
Baldwin's Horse Fall on Cliff Street—
Bulletin Cup Series Starts Saturday
—Personsals.

A horse belonging to W. E. Bald-
win fell on Cliff street last Wednesday
afternoon and it took several minutes
for the animal to regain its feet. The
accident occurred just opposite the
junction of Elm street and Cliff. With
the aid of several bystanders the hor-
se succeeded in getting the horse up.

From all indications the first foot-
ball game of the Bulletin cup series
will be a lively one and as the sea-
son opens Saturday at Plainfield when
the locals will go up against their old
rivals, the sporting element of the vil-
lage is betting on the outcome.

The public schools had one session
Wednesday, owing to the heat.

Local young people who attend the
Academy resumed their studies Wednes-
day.

The Taftville Pinchle club held an
interesting business meeting at the
club rooms on Front street, Tuesday
evening with a good number of its
members in attendance. Besides the
transaction of the regular business
order of business was under dis-
cussion. The regular officers were in
attendance.

Will Go to New York
A party of local young men leave to-
day on a motor trip to New York.
William Wheeler will drive the car
and will return home after the trip,
but the young men will stay in New
York until Oct. 8 and have intentions
of taking in the big auto race at
Brighton Beach. The party consists
of the following: Kelly Davison, Adam
Troeger, Gustave Greenwood.

The English language is spoken by
just about 10 per cent. of the world's
inhabitants.

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ANNIVERSARY PRAYER MEETING
Central Baptist Church Members Commemorate Beginning
of Church 75 Years Ago—Started With 37 Members—
Now Has Nearly 300—Telegram to Mrs. Anna W.
Hakes at Pasadena—She is 96 and Oldest Living Member

ference was held on the 15th day of
September, 1840, just 75 years ago.
The 37 original members of the
church were as follows:
Rev. Minister: Rev. E. C. Emaline C.
Maples, David L. Maples, Lincoln C.
Maples, Edwin B. Gardner, Eunice
Gardner, George C. Bessie in J.
Rathbun, Josiah Rogers, Elizabeth
Rogers, Pauline H. Bidwell, Charles
Dean, Mary Dean, Christopher J.
Rogers, Rachel Rogers, Morgan Safford,
William P. Bennett, Erasmus C.
Kegwin, Edwin Park, Betsey Park,
Adelia P. Haven, Edw. May, Lucie
Thompson, George Lewis, Orra W. Lo-
via, Betsey Cummins, Phoebe Cummins,
John Chipman, Alpha R. Campbell,
Clarissa Campbell, Rowanna Campbell,
Mrs. Stout, Miner Palmer, Esther Pal-
mer, Hannah P. Kewin and Harriet
Ollins.

The public recognition of the church
followed one week after its organiza-
tion and the next week it was re-
ceived into the fellowship of the
New London Baptist association. There
followed almost immediately upon
this an addition of 60 members of
the First church, making a mem-
bership of 97 in less than a month
from its organization.

During the first three years of its
history the church had received 508
members, mostly by profession, an in-
crease of more than five fold in its
first year.

In March, 1845, Mr. Clark resigned
after a pastorate of nearly six years,
leaving precious memories and a work
that still lives.

In April, 1847, Rev. E. T. Hiscox
was called by the church and under
his wise and efficient leadership the
church continued to prosper and al-
though 60 members withdrew to form
the Greenville Baptist church, im-
portant alterations made in the
house which cost the society \$2500. In
the summer of 1852 after a pastorate
of five years Dr. Hiscox severed his
connection with the church. The next
pastor installed was Rev. Joseph A.
Goodhue who after a pastorate of
two years with the church, the prin-
cipal pastor of the Connecticut Literary Institute in
Suffield.

In 1854 the Rev. Frederick Denison
was called to the church and 73
members were added. He resigned in
April, 1859, and in the autumn of the
same year, Rev. Samuel Graves, D. D.,
of Atlanta, Ga. was called as the next
pastor. Members were added, back-
sliders reclaimed and in 1863 an ad-
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of \$7000, which with the purchase
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In 1869 the Rev. James Ashton be-
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DAY OF ATONEMENT
OBSERVANCE ON FRIDAY
Religious Holiday for Those of Jewish
Race.

At sundown Friday evening com-
mences a dual holiday for the Jews
throughout the country. It will mark
one of the most important and sad-
dest of holidays in the Jewish epoch.
The evening of Atonement will begin
with the blowing of trumpets and the
former, abstains from all nature of
business during this holiday and spends
the day in fasting and praying. It is
the last of the ten days allotted to
atone in. It is the day of judgment
when all that was inscribed on the
tablets of the law will be read and
determined for the ensuing year.
Services at the synagogue will start
with Kol Nidre, in which will be for-
given every enemy and foe and end
with "Our Father and Our King." Sat-
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lar service of the day and the mem-
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**COUNTY VICE PRESIDENTS
FOR LIQUOR DEALERS.**
Change Made in Constitution at An-
nual Meeting.

The annual convention of the Con-
necticut Wine, Liquor and Beer Deal-
ers' association, to which D. J. Mc-
Cormick as local president was the
delegate from this city, closed at
Bridgewater, Wednesday night, with
the election of officers.

These were all re-elected except two
vice presidents, these offices being re-
placed by county vice presidents. The
officers are: President, Frank P. Quinn,
New Haven; vice president, Leo Gouthie,
Hartford; secretary, Thomas F.
Fitzsimmons, New Haven; treasurer,
P. J. Griffin, Meriden; sergeant-at-
arms, Cyrus New Haven; county
vice presidents, Hartford, W. P.
Hardie, Hartford; New Haven, John
Schumacher, Ansonia; New London,
W. A. Murray, New London; Fairfield,
T. F. Flynn, Bridgeport; Litchfield,
Dennis Hogan, Torrington; Tolland,
Otto Smith, Berlin; Windham, J. J.
Hodges, Middletown; Windham,
Fred Gaunway, Putnam. The delegate
from this city is J. P. Quinn and
the convention will meet next year at An-
sonia.

In the morning session on Wednes-
day an amendment to the constitution
was adopted which gives the associa-
tion over all county vice presidents.
The amendment was adopted by a vote
of three, but gives a vice president to
each county. In the future any county
vice president coming before the com-
missioners will be looked after by the
county vice president. This lessens the
work of the state officers on purely local
matters.

President Quinn's Address.
That the combined forces of prohibi-
tion and a political lobby were re-
sponsible for the attack on the liquor
interests in the last legislature and
the boosting of the license fee, was
the charge made by President Frank P.
Quinn in his annual address. President
Quinn declared that no other line of
business in the state was so selfishly
protected as the liquor business. He
issued a warning to the members of the association
against the "activities of unscrupulous
politicians as well as those of the fa-
tality prohibitionists." He also called
attention to the danger to the liquor
interests from the stigma of the new
club license law, which he claimed was
likely to foster unscrupulous organiza-
tions which would do injury to the
legitimate liquor interests of the state.
Thousands of men and women who
are directly or indirectly employed
through the activities of the liquor busi-
ness, he said, are only waiting for the
call to assist in putting a stop to the
connection with the liquor business of
Connecticut.

In part his address was as follows:
During the last session of the gen-
eral assembly our interests were made
the victim of such a severe attack that
it seemed bordering on absolute
desperation. The attack became so
severe that after the hardest kind of
struggle to meet it, and when we
had every reason to believe we
were to be successful, the license fee
was increased to \$750, or about 50 per
cent over the former fee.

No other line of business in the state
was so selfishly abused as our line. I
believe would have voted against
any increase whatever had not out-
side meddlers left each member to vote
for himself. The result was a defeat
for whom you and I voted, supposing
them to be the kind of public servants
for whom we voted. The result was a
defeat upon any line of business, nor
against any person.

The licensing clubs was attacked
as an unwise legislation.

BRASS A POPULAR TINT
In Hats and Hat Trimming This Sea-
son—Jet Highly Favored—Designs
Shown at Wednesday's Openings.

Brass is one of the favored tints for
the season's millinery. It was the hue
of a natty model shown at yesterday's
openings, the material being a soft
felt. This was developed in a boat-
shaped small hat having black velvet
facing. A smart pointed black wing
was poised at the right side.

Another design which attracted at-
tention was of rich purple velvet, a
poke shape, trimmed with tinsel pan-
sies in shaded effects.

A novelty this season is the new
blue and collar combination, in fur and
ostrich.

One admired yesterday was of skunk
fur and ostrich of a midnight
blue tint. The hat was on a picture
order, with silver crown. The fur and
ostrich were flat on the brim and for
rimming the crown a cerise rose with
beaded center.

Exceedingly effective was a delft
satin in velvet with shirred band. At
the base of this shirred band was a
chenille band and for trimming ostrich
pompoms in black and delft were em-
ployed.

A hat which was both stylish and
becoming was a Tam design in battle-
net gray velvet. The shirred brim
was adorned with a hat band of self
tone. Three of the new feather pom-
poms formed the finish.

It was agreed that this season is
very noticeable. They are utilized in
endless variety, both as to form and
color.

As too, are in prime favor.
A jet turban displayed Wednesday
had a high quilling of cerise moire
around the crown and on either side with
jet mercury wings.

Effective was a large flared sailor
of black velvet which had a wide
birds applied on top and one under-
neath. A handsome silver cord was
about the crown.

Modishly draped velvet formed a hand-
some velvet in high effect. Its modish
trimming was a fancy wing in the
two tones of blue and black.

Elegant in the extreme was a trans-
parent hat of silver lace, with double
flange on its edge. The black velvet
crown had a shirred side-crown. This
smart model was trimmed with a gray
gauze fancy.

A Roule de Navarre hat was a
stylish offering as developed in black
velvet embroidered with gold, in wheat
design. It had handsome satin flange
and three little flared rows of black
at the front. A graceful French tip
in black was poised at the back, drooping
down one side.

This is the best time to inspect the
new millinery, when the designs are
being shown and before the pattern
makers have been generally copied.

Careful reading of the hints given to-
day by the millinery designers and ad-
vertisers will prove of timely value to in-
tending shoppers and purchasers.

Free Academy Opens.
The Norwich Free Academy opened
its fall term on Wednesday. The en-
tering class, it was understood, was a
large one, fully as large as usual, and
was made up into eight divisions.

Hartford—Baroness deGranges and
her sister, Miss Emily J. Cowles, of
Rome, Italy, who were in Moscow, Rus-
sia, when the European war began, and
escaped by way of Stockholm to Dree-
den, Germany, and after a month's sojourn
to their home in Rome, came to Amer-
ica on the Canopic in August, are
guests of Samuel E. Elmore of Hart-
ford.

GO NO FARTHER
The Evidence is At Your Door.

Nowhere proof is what you want and
the statement of this highly respected
resident will banish all doubt:

Duane Street, Norwich, says: "I
was confined to my bed as the result of
an attack of lumbago. I suffered from
sharp pains across my loins and was
greatly annoyed by too frequent pas-
sages of the kidney secretions. I con-
sulted the best doctors in Providence,
but their treatment failed to help me
in the least. I finally read about
Doan's Kidney Pills and as I was bad-
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